





## STRIKERS AND MEAT PRICES "RULE FIRM"

East Side Packing Plants Are Running With Small Forces of Butchers, but Depletion of Reserve Stock Has Commenced.

### SEVEN HUNDRED EMPLOYEES OF ST. LOUIS PLANT QUIT

Packers Say They Have Not Increased Their Prices to Retailers, but Anticipate That Latter Will Charge Consumers Higher Rate.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS OF THE BIG STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 13.—Union leaders assert fully 70,000 men will be idle throughout the country before this day is ended. Fifty thousand, approximately, are already out, being the meat cutters who quit work between noon and 6 p. m. yesterday, and, as a result of the stoppage of work in the slaughtering departments, 20,000 men engaged in the allied industries of butchery, soap, button, comb, baked bean and soup making, will have nothing to do. Over 20,000 men are out in Chicago, 4500 in St. Louis, 5000 in Kansas City, 5000 in New York, 5000 in Omaha, 6000 in St. Joseph, 1000 in Sioux City, 700 in St. Paul, 450 in Fort Worth and 400 in Nebraska City. So far there has been no violence. The prices of meats of all kinds have begun to soar and the public as usual, will pay the freight. Only arbitration can avert a long labor war and that seems to be impossible now. Neither side will make concessions.

The packing house district of East St. Louis is practically tied up as a result of the strike of the butchers and meatcutters, which went into effect Tuesday noon. The big plants are being operated after a fashion, but with very small forces; they bought a few sheep for slaughter Wednesday morning, but no beef or hogs; and they are drawing on their reserve stock to fill their orders.

These stocks are not expected to last longer than Sunday, at the latest. Nelson

## Feel Right WHEN YOU Feed Right

You know one always feels "very fit" when the head and nerves swing along peacefully and with that certain sense of power that is unmistakable.

### BUT

When overwork or anxiety breaks down the soft gray matter in the brain and nerve cells (anxiety will do it quicker than overwork) faster than the food you have been using will replace it.

### THEN

to save yourself from that horror of darkness—nervous prostration—you must change food and take on some sure rebuilders.

THAT'S THE MISSION OF

## Grape-Nuts

Made of the selected parts of Wheat and Barley containing the natural Phosphate of Potash which combines with Albumen in the human body and makes the soft gray filling of the brain and nerve centers. Another thing to be considered is that Grape-Nuts food is "processed" in making and the starch parts converted into a form of sugar exactly as the process of digestion in the body, so Grape-Nuts has really passed the first act of digestion and therefore the food is quickly assimilated in the most perfect manner by babe or athlete.

"There's a Reason."

Get the little book, "The Road to Well-being," in each pkg.

Morris & Co. expect to be able to fill all orders until Friday night, even though they should not be able to fill before that time; Swift & Co. say they have enough to last them until Saturday night. The other packers say they can fill orders for a longer time.

It is expected that the last of the week will see the price of meat going skyward, although no announcement of an increase has yet been made, and the packers say they will make none. Retail butchers have, as a rule, a stock that should last them from three to five days, and the independent packers in St. Louis are operating 24 hours a day with as large forces as they can use. With the big packing houses all over the country non-productive, however, it is expected that the demand will overtake and exceed the supply within a few days. Then the "lid will be off" in the matter of the price of beefsteaks and chops.

Shipments of livestock to the National stockyards have decreased materially, and if the strike promises to last it is expected that these shipments will practically stop. The big packing houses are making few purchases, and the stock shipped in is already taxing the capacity of the stockyards pens. The stockyard pens are also giving out, and the strike, many of their herders having gone out, and Tuesday night Vice-President C. G. Knox, General Manager C. P. Jones, Assistant Superintendent R. H. Henderson, Purchasing Agent Earl Jones, and Superintendents Le Roy Thomas and L. E. Ferris, with as many clerks and helpers as could muster, worked through the night caring for the stock.

The stock on hand was increased by about 200 beefs and 200 hogs Wednesday, but the stockyards people say they are all being cared for. President Steidley of the Humane Society in East St. Louis is taking an interest in the situation, and has served notice that he will ask for the arrest of any who are responsible for suffering of livestock.

### Advice Against Shipments Given.

Commission men and agents have wired to stock raisers throughout the country, strongly advising against any shipments at the present time, and pointing out that the shippers will probably have to stand an expense of from \$2 to \$3 a day per carload for several days before their cattle can be sold if shipments are made now.

Leaders of the strikers claim that they have the situation well in hand. They say that none of the men who walked out yesterday have gone back, and that there will be no backing. They say the Public in the hands of the union is ample to insure the payment of at least \$7.50 per week to each man who is on strike for an indefinite period.

The strikers also say that many of the nonunion foremen at the packing houses have quit work. The packers, however, deny this, and say all their foremen are on duty.

Wednesday morning President Donnelly of the Meat Cutters and Butchers' Union sent this telegram to Patrick Moran, business agent of the Packing Trades Council.

"The strike here is complete. The men of Chicago are completing their work. The strike leaders report that the teamsters of St. Louis and East St. Louis have been asked to advise as to whether they should handle the goods sent out by the packing houses. They have been told there was no boycott out, and to handle what they could get.

### Packers Provide Cots for Workers.

A meeting of the unions allied with the Packing Trades Council will be held at City Hall in East St. Louis Wednesday afternoon, at which the situation will be thoroughly canvassed, and instructions given by the leaders. Speeches will be made, and it is said that the strikers will be warned to keep away from the packing houses and take part in no disturbances. The meeting will be executive.

Wednesday was payday in the packing house district and something like \$80,000 was paid out. Nelson Morris & Co. and Armour & Co. paid out about \$10,000 each, and Swift & Co. paid out something more than \$17,000. Most of the men went directly to their homes. The police report that they found no extra precautions necessary.

The strikers say that Tuesday night a wagon belonging to Armour was stopped by union men who sought to persuade the driver to join their ranks. The watchman, they say, sprang out of the wagon and, with a revolver in each hand, ordered them away. The Armour people emphatically deny that the incident occurred.

Shortly before noon Wednesday two wagon loads of cots, driven by negroes, passed along St. Clair avenue toward the packing house district. At first the cots were passed a group of union men who groans instead of whistles up their horses and went on a run toward their destination. The two wagon loads contained about 100 cots, and it is believed they were intended for use by the packers as beds for nonunion employees.

In St. Louis, the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Co. has a house affected by the strike. About 700 men employed there are out. Most of them quit Tuesday night, some of the night force went out at 10 o'clock last night, and the others at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The company is continuing to operate, but with a very small force.

The strike leaders in East St. Louis have sent out several thousand circulars printed in four languages, in which all laborers are asked to remain away from East St. Louis packing houses.

FULLY 70,000 MEN WILL BE WITHOUT WORK BY NIGHT

CHICAGO, July 13.—With no sign of weakness on either side, the only ray of hope in the butchers' strike situation today was the possibility that arbitration may intervene to prevent a labor war fraught with suffering and privation to the strikers and heavy loss to the packers.

Nor is the effect of the strike confined to the employees and packers in the nine cities where the fight will be centered. The consuming public will bear a large share of the burden in higher prices for meats. Reports already have come from various cities that prices of the product have been raised. This advance, too, was said to be a forerunner of others if the conflict continued long.

In addition to the 50,000 employees already on strike, upward of 20,000 more are involved indirectly, and most of them probably will be made idle before night. In addition to the slaughtering departments of all the plants being tied up, the strike affects branch industries in which such articles as butterine, soap, buttons and combs are manufactured.

The cannery departments, where beans, peas and all kinds of meats are put up, are also hit hard. The union employees have been reduced one-half. The effect of the strike upon the mechanical and other departments is also being felt. The army of unemployed in Chicago before the strike is looked upon as the only means to avert a prolonged strike. The strikers declare that they will be willing to consider any reasonable proposition submitted from the other side.

The detail of police at the stockyards has been increased in number, and all night long the officers patrolled the strike dis-

## POSSE SEEKING GIRL'S ASSAILANT IN COUNTY WILDS

Charge Made by 16-Year-Old Daughter of Wealthy Farmer Living Near Fenton Causes Determined Chase With Bloodhounds.

### YOUNG MAN SEEN LOITERING ABOUT FARM IS SUSPECTED

Forest About Farm Is Dense and Fugitive Could Live There for Days if He Could Secure Sufficient Food.

A posse of twenty farmers, armed with revolvers, rifles and shotguns, and accompanied by two bloodhounds, is searching for a young man, 20 miles southeast of St. Louis, for a young man whom, it is charged, he assaulted on the farm. The authorities at Clayton desire to hold on charges preferred by Rosie Schleimer, aged 16, daughter of Winzel Schleimer, a farmer living two miles northeast of Fenton on the Weber hill road.

The man is charged with attacking Miss Schleimer Tuesday afternoon as she was returning to her father's house from a rural free delivery mail box, 30 yards distant.

As soon as she reached the house she called her father, and he and his neighbors, who quickly formed a posse, secured dogs and started in pursuit.

The search lasted all Tuesday night and is still in progress.

In the vicinity of Schleimer's farm the woods are very dense and a man would have little difficulty, save for lack of food, in hiding there for several days.

Wednesday Miss Schleimer gave a description of the man. It tallies with the description of a young man whom Emma Schleimer noticed loitering about the farm Sunday afternoon.

The man is described as being about 25 or 30 years old, about 6 feet tall, heavily built and having a dark complexion. He wore a dark coat, a dark hat and light gray trousers and carried a small bundle wrapped in a newspaper.

According to Miss Schleimer's story she went to the mail box about 20 yards from the house, a few minutes after noon Tuesday. On the way back she stopped at a strawberry patch. Between the berry patch and the Schleimer house is a thick clump of trees.

The man sprang from among some weeds, says Miss Schleimer, and bound a handkerchief about her mouth so tightly she could not speak. He then tried to reach the house she could not speak for several minutes.

The father of the girl offers a reward of \$5 for the capture of the fugitive. The streets adjacent to the yards, in police.

There was considerable speculation as to whether the packing house teamsters would go out on a sympathetic strike. George Golden, business agent of the Union, said all doubts at rest at a meeting of the council joint council by the strikers.

The teamsters will remain at work as long as there is work for them to do. Information credited to union sources was to the effect that 190 negro workmen, from Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, were being brought to Chicago by the larger packers and that an order had been placed for 50 more.

Morris & Co. is said, was supplied with 20 negro non-union workers. They had been found in the warehouse, he said, sent them to a dining establishment.

They were returned to her yesterday and hung them over a chair in her room. She took her afternoon beauty sleep on a couch. While she slept some scoundrel stole the baby.

"And I must have them to fill my engagement," she ended abruptly. Immediately Capt. Cottrell sent his scout of rubber shoe men to find the baby blue tights.

They found them in the pawnshop, where pawnshop they visited there were at least a dozen pairs of tights in stock. As Miss Stahl said, they found them in the pawnshop, where pawnshop they visited there were at least a dozen pairs of tights in stock.

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## GOODBYE NOTE TO "MRS. LANDLADY" IN COUNTY WILDS

Last Act of St. Louis Man Showed Desire to Avoid Troubling Others.

### BODY WILL BE SENT BACK CHAIRMANSHIP IN DISPUTE

Homelessness, Added to Malady, Caused Him to End Life in Denver Boardinghouse.

NOTE LEFT BY ST. LOUIS MAN WHO ENDED HIS LIFE

"July 12.—Dear Mrs. Landlady: You see it is no use for me to linger longer. Let the undertaker have charge of my body. Casket, \$5. Ship to L. Spehrink, St. Louis, Mo. You will find railroad tickets and money in val. Turn it over to the undertaker in case. Telegraph to Mrs. Edward Niemann, 2701 Chouteau avenue, St. Louis."

When far away from home, Edward Niemann of St. Louis abandoned hope of regaining his lost health and determined to take his life, his last thought was actuated by consideration for others, and his last act was the writing of the above letter.

The machine has made overtures to Mr. Cook's managers to the effect that the election of Judge W. N. Evans of West Plains as temporary chairman should be satisfactory to both sides.

Whether the choice of Judge Evans would be advisable from the Cook viewpoint is seriously doubted by some of the circuit attorney's closest friends.

It is recalled by those who oppose him that Judge Evans has been on exceedingly friendly terms with Secretary of State Cook, and the charge is openly made that the second engagement and wedding interest society still more, and the third, which followed closely, brought society almost to the verge of excitement. From Blackhawk boys that they would marry Blackhawk girls, and up to the present time the expectation has been justified. No

The machine is afraid that with Walsh opening the convention proceedings, the Dockery administration would suffer severely. It is believed that the convention, which holds its inaugural session next Tuesday, will continue at least three days. The St. Louis district of the Cook and Allen, opposing their nomination on the ground that their public records render them unfit to hold public office again.

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## FOLK MEN TO TEST CLARK M'ADAMS TAKES A BRIDE

Recess Likely to Be Taken After Choice of Candidates at Head of Ticket.

### COOK'S STRENGTH

Following the nomination of candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, the Democratic state convention, according to the program outlined by the Cook forces, will take a recess of five hours to measure the actual strength of Secretary of State Sam B. Cook and Auditor Albert O. Allen.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

"While there is life there is hope."—Henry G. Davis.

The issue between law and the big stick is pretty well defined.

Dowle stands by Roosevelt, but Dr. Mary Walker "has no use for that boy." Will not this affect the "cinch?"

Ill fares the land where jockeys are paid "fabulous sums" and school teachers scarcely more than enough to live upon.

The treasury deficit will enable the spellbinder to say that the high tariff is necessary to meet the country's expenses.

The feat of the auto that tore away 250 feet of the World's Fair iron fence must not be missed by the historian of the Fair period.

The Guatemalan ant is not only destroying the Texas boll weevil, but is removing the native Texas ants. Is there not some hope that he may eventually reach the English sparrow.

Treachery is in the political air in Missouri. That Folk's strength shall be used to fabricate an anti-Folk ticket is the intention of the conspirators. Mr. Folk's friends must look out for traps.

Lady Henry Somerset and the temperance organizations have found it impossible to reform a feminine inebriate with whom they have long been working. Men and women are, after all, very much alike.

WILL THE MAJORITY SURRENDER?

There have been persistent reports that some of Mr. Folk's fool friends have been dicker with the machine leaders, with a view to compromising on the ticket.

How can the majority of the delegates, instructed to vote for Mr. Folk and support his cause, surrender with honor to the men who have opposed Mr. Folk and his cause and who represent in the Democratic party the forces which Mr. Folk has combated? How is it possible for Mr. Folk to accept a compromise with the men who have been hand and glove with the lobby and hoodie influences?

Mr. Cook, whom the machine is trying to renominate, has participated in a hoodie deal which was exposed by Mr. Folk, and has been the kingpin in the combination of corporation lobbyists and organization leaders which has made the Democratic party the instrument of lobby schemes in Jefferson City.

Mr. Allen, although not so prominent in the lobby combination as Mr. Cook, has faithfully served the interest of the tax-dodging corporations on the board of equalization. If men of this stripe are put on Mr. Folk's ticket, how can he support it? If his platform is made to fit candidates of this kind, how can Mr. Folk stand upon it and advocate it?

Mr. Folk has a majority of the Jefferson City convention. If his ticket is packed with tainted men and his platform is framed to fit their bad records, it will be because delegates instructed for Mr. Folk surrender to the machine bosses and basely betray the voters who elected them.

Would the honest Democratic voters of the state support such a surrender and betrayal?

Including Maurice Baring, who has just been permitted by Gen. Kuropatkin to go to the front, the Post-Dispatch has five special correspondents—William Dinwiddie, ex-governor of the Lepanto-Bontoc provinces in the Philippines; Thomas F. Millard, a former St. Louisian; Henry Whigham, who won fame in the Spanish-American war; Edwin Emerson, notable for achievements as war correspondent in Cuba and South Africa; and Mr. Baring. These correspondents are at present at the important points of Liao-Yang, Mukden, New-Chuang and with the first Japanese army. They send news to the Post-Dispatch and New York World exclusively, no other papers in the United States getting their service. In addition to this Post-Dispatch readers have the excellent Associated Press war news, which is received by no other St. Louis evening paper. The addition of Maurice Baring to the Post-Dispatch staff of special correspondents on the field is the more gratifying, from the fact that the famous Jack London and other special correspondents have been compelled to return to this country very much disgusted, because of their inability to reach the front. The present war is the most difficult of any recent struggle to report, but Post-Dispatch readers will have complete and satisfactory news of all its happenings.

DIVORCE BY EASY STAGES.

Justice Dickey of the Brooklyn Supreme Court is a sort of Solomon who should be avoided by married pairs who are about to separate.

In a case for divorce he said to the husband: "It seems to me that you have an impulse to run around. But since you have supported your wife I naturally hesitate about separating you, because you are both young. It might wreck your lives, as well as reflect upon your children, to grant a complete divorce, merely because of your trivial misunderstandings. I shall grant a separation for two years and will allow the defendant to see his children during that time."

This is an innovation and some people may shake their heads. But why is it not a sensible means of composing matrimonial disputes?

If the husband and wife cannot come to an understanding within two years, the chances are that they were in fact mis-matched, and on their demand the court could pronounce a decree of divorce. But if they think their experience has had a chastening effect they can make a fresh start together.

This should be called the divorce by easy stages. On application first papers are issued, good for two years. At the conclusion of this term complete divorce is granted, if desired. The Brooklyn Solomon is a man of understanding.

Mr. Bryan has answered the question which is troubling the Republican organs—he will support the ticket because the platform is right upon what he conceives to be the vital issues of the day and because Mr. Roosevelt represents the spirit of war and of race conflict, while Judge Parker represents the spirit of peace and the quiet natural working out of the race question.

A THREE-FOLD OUTRAGE.

The reported assessment of the police force for the purpose of sending "troopers" to the Jefferson City convention points to one of the boldest outrages that has been perpetrated in the management of the police.

It is an outrage to assess the police for political purposes. If police "troopers" are sent to Jefferson City with money collected from the police the outrage will be three-fold—on the police, on the city whose police are misused and on the convention threatened with police violence.

It seems incredible that any politician should conceive an outrageous scheme of this kind and it will be remarkable if the scheme fails to result in rebuke.

Yes, It's Very Strange, but It's Also Very True



NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIALS TODAY  
THE TWO PLATFORMS.

Judge Parker's opportune action in sweeping the money question off the decks has probably made the question of tariff revision the "paramount issue" in the campaign.

The Republican platform declares that the measure of protection should at least equal the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad, though it is well known that we produce many of the most highly protected articles at less cost than they can be made abroad. The rates of duty should be readjusted "only when conditions have so changed that public interest demands their alteration," a work which the platform says cannot safely be entrusted to any hands except those of the Republican party.

The Democratic platform demands "a revision and gradual reduction of the tariff by the friends of the masses and for the common weal, and not by the friends of its abuses, its extortions and its discriminations."

Both parties thus promise a revision of the tariff—the one vaguely, dubiously and indefinitely; the other directly, positively and definitely.

What a Republican revision of the tariff means can best be shown by the party's past performance.

Since the Morrill tariff was passed in 1861 the tariff has been "revised" by its friends—the Republican party and its campaign contributors—ten times. And now, after more than 40 years of protection, during which period the "infant industries" have gone down in hoary monopolies, the average rate of duty is higher than it was at any time during the war.

This tells the story of how the "friends of the tariff" have revised it in the past, and how they are likely to revise it in the future if the voters give them the power.

JUDGE PARKER'S STRENGTH.

Democrats in all parts of this state share the World's confidence that "Judge Parker will carry New York by a routing majority."

Mr. Roosevelt has never been a "vote getter" in this city or state. When he ran for mayor in 1886 he got only 60,435 votes, while Erhardt received 73,000 in 1888 and Einstein 93,000 in 1892, as straight Republican candidates.

When Mr. Roosevelt ran for governor in 1898 even the glamor of his Cuban war record enabled him to beat Mr. Croker's Van Wyck No. 2 by only 17,388 plurality. Two years before Mr. McKinley had carried the state by 283,000. In 1894—the Bryan blight—Governor Morton carried the state by 134,000, and the Republican candidate for secretary of state was elected by 90,000 in 1896.

Mr. Roosevelt's course as President has not strengthened him in his own state. On the contrary it has weakened him. Neither Platt nor Odell likes him. Conservative business men distrust him. The independent voters have been disappointed and disgusted at his cultivated alliances with the most notorious spoliemen of his party, Lou Payne being the last.

Judge Parker has the confidence and esteem of his own party and the respect of the independent voters. He was elected to the Supreme Court by the unanimous vote of both parties, and carried the state for chief justice of the Court of Appeals by 67,000 the year after the great landslide to McKinley.

The Democratic leaders in those states are confident that they will do so this year. The nomination of ex-Senator Davis for vice-president removes any doubt that may have existed as to West Virginia and Maryland, and with the South solid the carrying of any one of the debatable western states will send Judge Parker to the White House.

It is no question of superiority, the smile it will be the leader as well as the candidate. It will be a great and inspiring battle.

THE HUSBAND WHO WILL NOT ARGUE

By Nikola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

"He always agreed with me, and there was never any chance for any kind of an argument." So a wife out in Kansas City testified in court, justifying the refusal to return to live with her husband, upon which his suit for divorce was based.

A woman friend of the defendant also testified that she had complained to her that her husband was not firm enough. But notwithstanding this grave countercharge the complainant was awarded a decree on the ground of desertion.

Nevertheless, according to the usual feminine point of view, the lady really had something to complain of, and not a few wives of meek, long-suffering husbands will sympathize with her.

The American husband, more than any other in the world, is apt to inflict the tedium of too much amiability on his argument-loving spouse.

For the American woman is undoubtedly fond of argument, possibly because she likes to hear herself talk and realize that she talks best in the heat of discussion.

"Do you know," said a forlorn newly imported Englishman the other day, "the American women are charming and all that, and after one has known them one realizes that there is something lacking in the women of other nations, but really I find it very hard to talk to them—they have so many opinions."

They not only have these opinions, but

they like to express and to discuss them, and what chance of discussion is there with a man who, when you announce at the breakfast table that you don't understand the interest he takes in politics, since it really doesn't make any difference which side wins and the government will go on anyway, nods his head in meek acquiescence and goes on reading his paper?

The man who never argues at all is really more exasperating than he who never does anything else. His refusal to discuss the numberless great and small questions upon which it is possible to have two opinions wears such an unmistakable air of superiority about it that even though we know he does it in a praiseworthy attempt to preserve the peace we scornfully thrust the olive branch aside.

Husbands can be, and frequently are, too kind, for too much kindness implies patronage to a mind prone to irritation, and the American woman absolutely repels the mental condescension that is the most exasperating form of patronage.

What American woman living or traveling in Europe has not been wrought to the boiling point by becoming involved in an argument with a European, and just when she felt she was getting the better of it seen the shrug of superiority, the smile of scarcely veiled contempt and heard the words, "Ah, madam, you are doubtless right; with such eyes, such lips, etc., etc., how could you be otherwise? But you know I never argue with a lady."

There is no question, however, that the man who refuses to argue is easier to live with than he who is ready to break a lance for or against every opinion on earth.

Women seldom pause to reflect that maybe the poor thing hasn't any opinions after all, nor imagination enough to invent some, even to gratify the whim of an argument-loving wife.



THE CLUB WOMAN'S VIEWS

By THE SOCIETY GIRL

"She," said the Society Girl, "that the roadway over the boxed-in River des Peres at the World's Fair caved in."

"The River des Peres," said the Club Woman, "is an ugly little, crooked, ungrateful stream. Mr. Francis or Mr. Taylor or some one straightened it out and covered it up and instead of being glad, and keeping still, it undermines the friendly boards and asphalt and stuff that shelters it and exposes itself to derisive comment from visitors who think a river two feet wide is a joke. I had so hoped nothing like this would happen, but Mr. Brown says he expected it. He says he never heard of a skeleton in a closet that was well-behaved."

"But did you see that Senator Clark kept his marriage secret three years? It has just come out. He sent a girl abroad and educated her, and she was graduated, and then he married her. But she has been abroad all this time. It seems so strange. You know, Senator Clark has built a four-million-dollar palace in New York. Mr. Brown said he wondered how often his wife had dreamt she was in marble halls, but I told him he didn't know women. I'll wager she hasn't had a thought except for her baby. The papers say it is two years old."

"Mr. Clark has tried so hard to fill his great New York home. He has bought the grandest furniture and has ransacked European galleries for pictures. I feel sorry for him, for it is such a big, lonesome place that it must be awfully hard to fill."

"Why," asked the Society Girl, "he says no one ever built a house so big that a baby wouldn't fill it."

"But why," asked the Society Girl, "did the River des Peres remind you of Senator Clark?"

"Wouldn't it be interesting," said the Club Woman, "if one could know everything that is going on under cover?"

Just a Minute  
With the  
Post-Dispatch  
RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

Drying Up His Tears.  
Upon a grave and widower sobbed,  
With sad and tearful mien;  
By cruel Death he had been robbed,  
'Twas plainly to be seen.

No words, it seemed, could solace him,  
No comfort check his woe,  
For life was dark and hope was dim,  
And ever would be so.

The parson spoke a cheering word  
To bring his soul relief—  
His soul that now, profoundly stirred,  
Was overwhelmed with grief.

"Remember, brother, there is one  
Who longs to soothe your brow.

All on the Lookout.

Hops News in the Metropolis (Ill.) Herald.  
Uncle Will Oakes says "Look out for warm weather and a good crop of wheat."  
Look out, girls; Lewis Johnson is out with a new baggy.  
Marshall Oakes is on his regular beat. Look out, boys.

An Olive Street sign says: "All shirts properly finished." Many a shirt has been properly finished in a laundry.

Missouri Accepts Parker.

From the Moberly (Mo.) Democrat.  
Alton B. Parker of New York and Henry G. Davis of West Virginia are, by the vote of the majority of the Democracy of all the states in convention assembled, the nominees of the Democratic party. While Missourians are for the time disappointed at not securing the nomination of their candidate yet that will not abate their ardor in the support of the regularly named nominees. Missouri Democrats are firm believers in majority rule and must and will be found standing as loyally by the nominees as if their own favorite had been chosen.

The nominees are able, honest and conservative Democrats who will give the nation safe, fair and equitable government and within the constitution and laws of the nation. The attempt of the Republicans to create dissension in the ranks of the Democracy by reason of the telegram of Judge Parker will not avail. When William Jennings Bryan, the absent living American, abides by the action of the convention no Missouri Democrat will turn his back upon it.

And who, though tears like rivers run,  
Would bring you comfort now.

"One who would throw about your neck  
The arms of love and peace,  
And save your life from utter wreck  
And bring you calm and peace."

The sobbing widower paused, elate,  
His eyes with tears aflame,  
And cried aloud, to learn his fate,  
"Oh, parson, what's her name?"

Why is it that most conductors touch you on the shoulder or punch you in the ribs to remind you that you owe the company back upon it.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SENATOR TURNER'S POLITICS.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
There seems to be a misapprehension in all the St. Louis papers relative to the politics of Senator Turner when he entered the United States Senate. Senator Turner went to the United States Senate as a Populist from the state of Washington, and he registered his name upon the records of the United States Senate as a Populist.

EDWARD CLAYTON, SR.  
July 4, 1904.

A MOTHER'S ADVICE.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
For Broken-Hearted Girl: I read your letter in the Post-Dispatch and wish to offer sympathy and say something that will aid in preventing you from taking the terrible step you contemplate. In the first place, you are mistaken in thinking that your faults are incurable, as you are so young that you can overcome your failings, if you have a good will and perseverance. If you have any belief in future life there is a moment to allow yourself to consider taking your life under any circumstances. Pray God to deliver you from such a terrible crisis.

SPELLING REFORM.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Can nothing be done to avert the threatened massacre of our language by the so-called spelling reform? Just think of altering our glorious tongue to read like the idiom of Josh Billings or Artemus Ward! This is another douche from the wave of the "blind reform," in which pedagogues for the past ten years have been disporting, very much to the detriment of our elementary schools.

LOCAL MUSICAL TALENT.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
We are very apt to forget in these days, when the art of the outside world is gathered within the gates of the city, the excellence of the material which is our own.

AN EXAMPLE FROM LIFE.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Dear Broken-Hearted Girl: You want some advice, you want some sympathy before it is too late. My whole heart goes to you in sympathy and I wish that the reading of this letter may prove of some use to you.

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## STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

## Dog Ought to Be Mad.

Stuart Morgan Aldrich, Senator Aldrich's son, has a violent distaste for street dogs. In Washington one day a yellow cur ran yelping and snapping at his legs, and the young man turned and gave the animal a kick.

"Say, there, what did you kick my dog for?" a red-faced man exclaimed.

"The dog is mad," said Mr. Aldrich.

"Ah, it ain't mad," shouted the owner. Mr. Aldrich laughed.

"Well, I would be," he said, "if anybody were to kick me like that."—Boston Post.

## Irish Wit.

F. L. Colver, president of Frank Leslie's publishing house, tells the following as an illustration of the quick wit of an Irishman who was sent to take some furniture to the storage warehouse preparatory to the family going to their summer home.

Colver, who was in the library, heard sounds of unusual puffing and blowing as one of the men was staggering down stairs under a weighty piece of furniture.

"What are you taking down," he called out, "the light oak dresser?"

"No, sir," panted Pat; "sure Ol'm takin' down the heavy mahogany one."

## One in Berlin, Too.

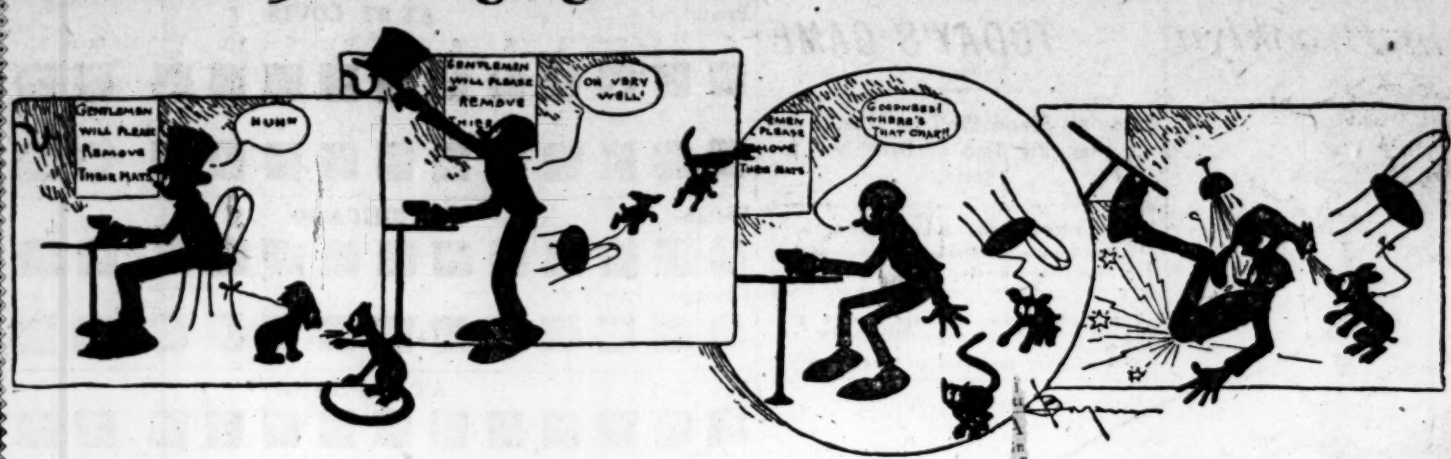
When Charlemagne Tower, United States ambassador to Germany, was on his way to that country he fell into conversation with an intelligent lady, a stranger, who told him that among the places she intended to visit on her travels was the Charlemagne cathedral—"Charlemagne towers, I call them," she added.

"Then," said the diplomat, handing her his card, "when you go to Berlin visit the one there."—Cleveland Leader.

## One on Deliver.

Senator Dolliver of Iowa is fond of telling the following story at his own expense: "During my last campaign," says he, "I had arranged to speak to a large outdoor meeting in a certain town in Iowa. It appeared that, hearing of my proposed speech, one of the prisoners in the county jail was, for some reason or other, extremely desirous of being in the audience that I was to address. This man wrote a note to the sheriff, expressing admiration of my oratorical powers, and asking permission to go to the town square where I was to speak, and pledging himself to return to jail just as soon as I should have finished my remarks."

## Just to Be Obliging.—A Joke in Black by J. K. Bryans.



torical powers, and asking permission to go to the town square where I was to speak, and pledging himself to return to jail just as soon as I should have finished my remarks."

"Well, it appears that the sheriff was a Democrat, and, what is more, a bit of a humorist, for he endorsed upon the back of the prisoner's note the following: 'Permission hereby granted. Remainder of the sentence remitted.'—Denver Republican.

## Waiting for a Call.

From the Washington Star.

"He says he doesn't want office unless his country calls him."

"Yes," answered Senator Borah, "but he's hanging close up to the telephone ready to answer the first ring."

## Why Mention It?

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The esteemed Record-Herald states that when Mr. Fairbanks entered college he had only one pair of trousers. Still, as Mr. Fairbanks at that time had only one pair of legs, what of it?

## Which Eye Is Stronger?

From the Chicago Journal.

Here is a little test for your eyes that will soon show you which of them is the stronger. Place an object about two inches in diameter on a level with your eyes and move back from it about ten feet. Then point to it and take sight along the top of your pointing finger until the object and the tip of your finger are exactly in a line with the eye from which you are sighting. Next open the other eye and see if the object seems to have moved from the straight line. If it has not moved to one side apparently, the eye with which you first looked is the stronger, as the addition of the other's vision does not change the focus. If the object seems to have moved it gives that the other eye is the stronger, the difference being measured by the distance that the object appears to have moved.

Try sighting with both eyes open first. Then look with first one eye and then the other and see how far out of line each makes the object appear. The one that is furthest out of line is the weaker eye.

## Almost a Funeral.

From the Washington Star.

"Young man," said the employer, sternly, "you misinformed me when you said yesterday that you wanted to get away to go to a funeral."

"Well," answered the youth, who had seen the home club defeated, "it wasn't exactly a funeral, but it was almost as sad."

## A Prime Necessity.

Hymen had just been elected God of Marriage.

"Now," said Jupiter, "all that I need is a good, reliable God of Alimony."

Calling for a directory, he began his search.

## Why He Kicked Himself.

From the Chicago Tribune.

The commercial traveler turned in his expense account for the trip.

There was this item in it: "One day at St. Louis, \$15."

"Is that all it cost you?" asked the head of the firm, in surprise.

Then the commercial traveler went out and kicked himself.

## One of Those Boston Jokes.

From the Boston Transcript.

He: Who do you love, darling?

She: Harry. I have permitted my heart to go out to you unreservedly, but unless you can use better grammar than that I shall be obliged to call it back again.

## WHY MARRIAGES DECREASE IN NUMBER

## Incessant Controversies About Matrimony Keep People Single.

(Rowland Grey in the London Chronicle.)

In that simple society when conundrums were still held to be amusing, a popular riddle put the question, "Why is matrimony like a besieged city?" Early Victorians, with a delightful sense that they were very clever if a little naughty, retorted briskly, "Because those who are in want to get out, and those who are out want to get in." But the honest old English regard for matrimony as essentially the "honorable" estate, long nourished almost unchallenged, despite such very mild satire as this. Well into the sixties and seventies young people married early as a matter of course. Very often they were in far too great a hurry, and the results were deplorable. But on the whole, the system worked fairly well, and what would now be regarded as "impossible" marriages on very moderate incomes were made every day in the week.

In the upper middle classes there is no more rushing into matrimony. Gretna Green is but a tradition. Caution has ousted romance, and a gloomy thought for the morrow has quite replaced that cheery optimism at which a superior generation sneers acidly. The marriage rate is declining in an alarming manner.

Meanwhile the contemporary press is forever busy with discussion of the pros and cons of matrimony. Such very serious, not to say vital, questions as the marriage of the physically unfit cannot be too often brought forward in suitable places by those really competent to deal with the matter. But the everlasting twaddle having, as it were, its apotheosis in such controversies as "Is marriage a failure?" have definite results which are thoroughly undesirable. This provides us not with the traditional old maid, often a pathetic and often a dignified personality, but with withered women running about from amusement to

## What She Meant.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Gabbie: Did I understand you to say that your husband was worth a million?

Mrs. Lovey: Yes.

Mrs. Gabbie: You don't say! He hasn't worth anything like a million dollars according to Bradstreet's.

Mrs. Lovey: No, but he's worth a million other husbands in my estimation.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.  
Genuine Must Bear  
Fac-Simile Signature  
New Hood

## Ask For

**BORDEN'S Malted Milk**

**Has No Equal.**

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO., NEW YORK.

## QUICK MEAL

### GAS RANGES

Now Is Your Opportunity

to secure a

**Quick Meal Gas Range**

Under the most favorable conditions. The special arrangements made with the Laclede Gas Co. will enable all Dealers handling Quick Meal Gas Ranges to sell them at extremely low prices and extremely liberal terms, as follows: Pay \$3.00 when ordering, balance \$2.00 monthly to the Gas Co., with your regular Gas Bill.

**REMEMBER** The Quick Meal Gas Range is the only Gas Range made in St. Louis that is indorsed by the Laclede Gas Co., and every one has the manufacturers' full guarantee.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges are absolutely the best and there are more in use in St. Louis than all other makes combined.

**RINGEN STOVE CO.** Div. of American Stove Co.  
414 North Sixth Street.

The largest exclusive stove and kitchen furnishing store in the world,  
And Leading Dealers in All Parts of the City.

**East or West,  
Sea or Mountain,**

YOU MAY GO EITHER WAY  
BY THE

**Canadian Pacific Railway**

The Cool, Comfortable Road Through

**Ontario and Quebec**

TO  
**NEW ENGLAND AND THE ATLANTIC COAST.**

The speedy, through line to the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific, with ample opportunities for side trips and alternate routes.  
N. S. ELWORTHY, City Pass. Agent, 315 Chestnut St., St. Louis.

## CLARK MADE DEEDS AS A SINGLE MAN

Documents Transferring Property as Late as April Contained Nothing to Indicate He Was Married.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUTTE, Mont., July 13.—The announcement that Senator W. A. Clark married his ward, Anne E. La Chappelle, in France three years ago recalls the fact that Senator Clark has executed a number of deeds in the transfer of mining properties and real estate since the date of the marriage in which he signed himself as an unmarried man.

During the last two years he has incorporated all his property of all descriptions and that necessitated numerous deeds and transfers.

The law of Montana requires the wife of a grantor to join in deeds, but, as late as last April, deeds were filed for record in Butte in which Mrs. Clark did not join.

Several deeds prior to that especially declared that Senator Clark was an unmarried man.

Details of the senator's marriage, known here for some time, differ from those published generally.

The father of Miss La Chappelle was Dr. Peter G. La Chappelle, a French Canadian doctor, who conducted a tailoring shop in Houghton, Mich., before he came to Butte 15 years ago.

In Butte he was frequently in trouble with the medical society because he practiced medicine without a license. The "doctor" had two pretty daughters. On occasions they appeared in local entertainments and their beauty and winsome ways were generally commented upon.

A brilliant future was predicted for them, "if they could only find the means to study for the stage."

It was during this period that Anne was chosen the Goddess of Liberty of a local Fourth of July demonstration. Senator Clark was struck with the beauty of the young woman and at once took an interest in her and her sister. They were mere children in short skirts at the time. He formed acquaintance with the family and, from that date, the La Chappelles never knew poverty.

Miss Anne was sent to the Sisters' Academy at Deer Lodge and made weekly visits to Butte to spend Sundays with her parents, returning to Deer Lodge every Monday. She showed special aptitude for music.

Miss La Chappelle grew more beautiful as the years passed and the next heard of her was that she was going to Paris to finish her studies under famous masters, as the protégée of Senator Clark.

The girl's father died in a Chicago hospital some six years ago.

The senator's wife died in 1931. It was no surprise here that the Senator married the girl whom he raised from poverty, but although the marriage has been frequently reported during the last few years, it was invariably denied by Senator Clark.

Sensor Clark is now in his 63th year, but his elastic step and erect bearing make him appear many years younger.

It is reported that Senator Clark united with the Roman Catholic church before marrying Miss La Chappelle, who adheres to that faith.

What is more disagreeable than a foul breath? Sanitol Tooth Powder keeps it sweet. At all druggists and dentists. 25 cents.

**Houseman Is Telephone Manager.**

James D. Houseman has been elected general manager of the St. Louis County Telephone Co., and has taken up his work. He has an office in Clayton, where the main office of the company is located. Until a week ago, Mr. Houseman was general manager of the St. Louis, St. Charles & Western Railway Co., but resigned the place, giving other business as his reason.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by prescription No. 283 by Elmer & Amend.

**Mohr Jury Disagrees.**

The jury, before which was tried the case of Patrolman John Mohr, who was charged with neglect of duty at the polls during the Democratic primaries, March 12, was discharged late Tuesday night by Judge Moore, the jury having been unable to agree upon a verdict. The trial of the case occupied two days and many witnesses were examined. Among them were D. R. Francis, Jr., J. Perry Francis, Judge Given Campbell and Judge Schultz, all for the prosecution.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Baby Syrup for your children's health.



# Bread Street

A street famous in London as the birthplace of John Milton, the poet, who was born there Dec. 9th, 1608.

Bread Street was so named from the market in which bread was sold, the bakers of London being forbidden to sell bread anywhere except in this market.

If this queer old idea were in force to-day the great demand for **Uneeda Biscuit**, the world's most famous food, would make it necessary to name every street in every city—

# Uneeda

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5¢

**National  
Brewery  
Co.  
St. Louis**  
GRIESEBACH BROS.  
PROPS.

## WHITE SEAL BEER

BOTTLED ONLY AT THE BREWERY  
SOLD EVERYWHERE

## PROMINENT PEOPLE

Testify to the Efficacy of the New Scientific Dandruff Treatment.

A. E. Lanier, Denver, says: "Herpicide has made my hair grow rapidly."

Mrs. A. Guerin, Great Falls, Mont., says: "I find Herpicide an excellent dandruff cure."

H. Greenland, Portland, Ore., says: "Newbro's Herpicide stopped my hair's falling out."

J. D. Israel, Norton, Wash., says: "Herpicide has completely cured my dandruff."

Charles Brown, President First National Bank, Vancouver, Wash., says: "Herpicide is noted for keeping the scalp clean. Insist upon the genuine. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., special agents in St. Louis."

## PILES

Mr. D. M. Anderson, Proprietor Carriage Bottling Works, Carthage, Mo., writes under date of April 18, 1934: "I am enjoying the very best of health and have ever since I was treated by you three years ago, and I have never had the slightest symptoms of a return of the piles."

All diseases of the rectum treated on a positive guarantee and no money accepted until patient is cured. Send for free 252-page book, a treatise on rectal diseases and hundreds of testimonial letters, valuable to any one afflicted. Also our free 16-page illustrated book for women, entitled "Talk to Sick Women." Examination free, either at our Kansas City office or

DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 3909 1/2 St. Louis, Mo.

## NO MONEY TILL CURED.



# LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

## TRACK AT UNION MUCH IMPROVED

Eight Races, Including a Match for \$1000 a Side, Run Off Wednesday Afternoon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
UNION RACETRACK, July 12.—The track today showed great improvements for the unusual feature of eight races that formed today's program. There was much interest in the match race for \$1000 a side, between Curcus and Ota McKinney.

The scratches were: Second race, Mid-night Minstrel; sixth race, Courage, Moderator, Scorpione and Leech; eighth race, Walter, Hardcastle, Ad High, Har-wester, A Convict and Lenox.

**Thursday's Union Entries.**  
First race, five-eighths of a mile, selling:  
427—Runaway.....112  
428—Indian Ford.....100  
429—Bill Carter.....108  
430—Fitz.....100  
431—Black.....108  
432—Liquor.....100  
433—Fair Enchantress.....100  
434—Polly Bovel.....100  
435—Match.....100  
436—Ella Owen.....100  
437—George Carter.....100  
438—Harvest Time.....100  
439—Big Bow.....100  
440—Midnight Minstrel.....100

Second race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling:  
441—Springbrook.....100  
442—Cay.....100  
443—Hanna.....100  
444—Red Light.....100  
445—Monsieur.....100  
446—Cousins.....100  
447—Harriet.....100  
448—Henry Lieberman.....100

Third race, mile and one-eighth, the Henry Shaw Memorial handicap:  
449—The Heavy.....100  
450—The Messenger.....100  
451—W. B. Gate.....100  
452—Red Ruby.....100  
453—Atilla.....100  
454—Morris Palmer.....100  
455—Anomaly.....100  
456—Sailer's Deluge.....100

Fourth race, seven-eighths mile, purse:  
457—George W. Dauch.....100  
458—Harrell.....100  
459—Bud Emory.....100  
460—Boundie.....100  
461—Acropolis.....100  
462—Regatta.....100  
463—Henry of Prussia.....100  
464—The Alcatraz.....100  
465—Kiloh Park.....100  
466—Left Hand.....100  
467—Danish.....100  
468—Don Gilman.....100

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling:  
469—Tempt.....100  
470—Median Bishop.....100  
471—Anselger.....100  
472—Ray the Fiddler.....100  
473—Charlotte.....100  
474—Eugene.....100  
475—Redwood.....100  
476—Redner.....100  
477—Dummet.....100  
478—Tommy Foster.....100  
479—Murd.....100  
480—Hasty.....100  
481—Los Civerden.....100

Sixth race, one mile, purse:  
482—Sahel.....100  
483—Little Giant.....100  
484—Pearl Finder.....100  
485—Whitmore.....100  
486—Price Real.....100  
487—Little Lolo.....100  
488—The Irish Boy.....100  
489—Seaford.....100  
490—W. J. Shelly.....100  
491—Lord Palmer.....100  
492—Mission.....100  
493—Bon Mot.....100

Seventh race, three-quarters, selling:  
494—Spindale.....100  
495—A Convict.....100  
496—Hilly.....100  
497—In Doubt.....100  
498—Walter.....100  
499—Lenox.....100  
500—Pearson.....100  
501—Dudale.....100  
502—Hassette.....100  
503—Blam.....100  
504—Lelia Hart.....100

**American Will Probably Win.**  
PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The second day's play in the international cricket match between Canada and the United States on the grounds of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford was cut short by a thunderstorm while the Canadians were down the Canadians had lost eight wickets. Their grand total for two innings was 34. The American eleven scored 229 on their first innings. The probabilities are that the Americans will easily win the match today.

**Whiskey Insurance**  
The little green stamp over the cork is an absolute insurance of Perfect Purity, Age, Date of Bottling. Insist on obtaining the "bonded bottle."

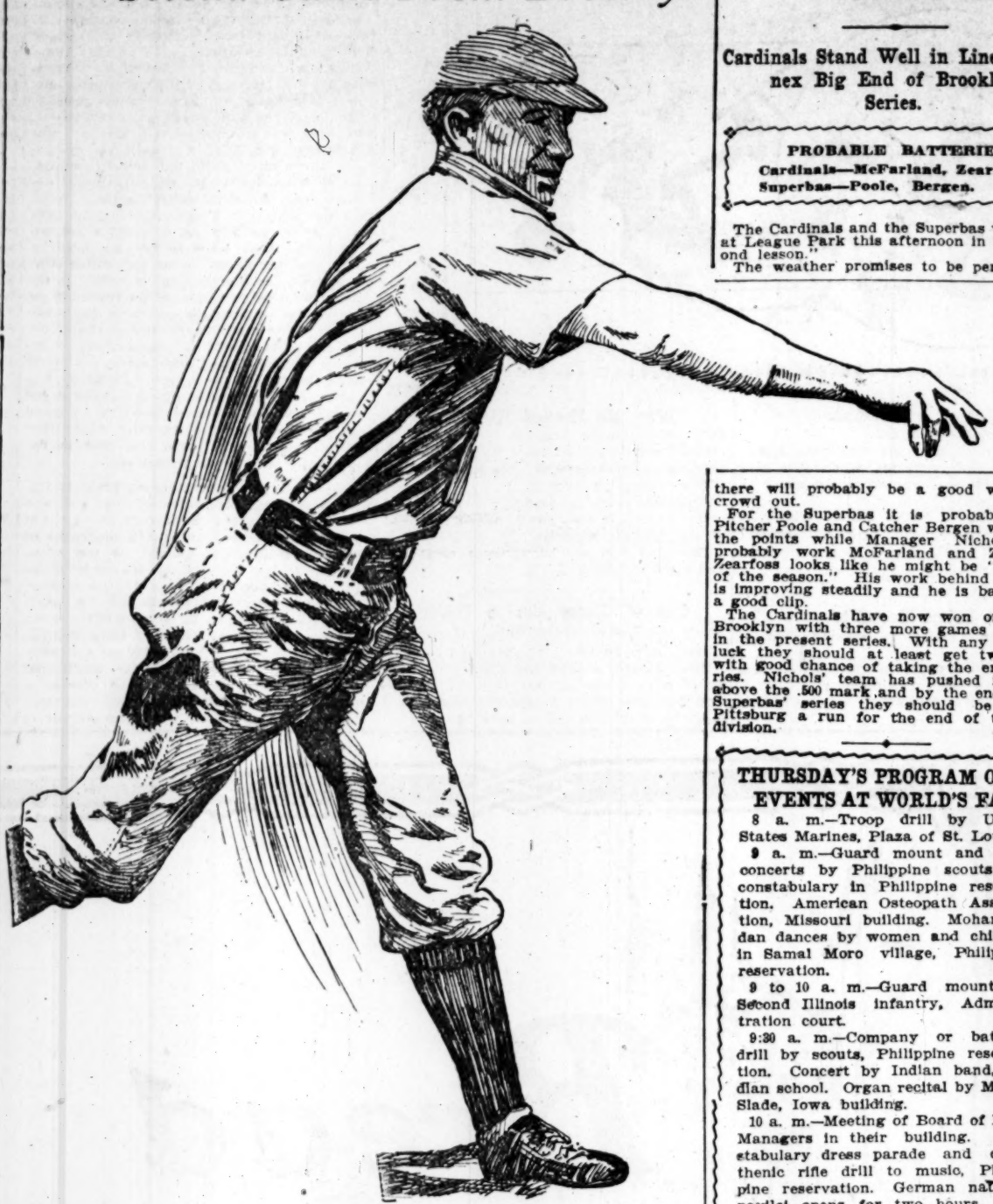
**GUCKENHEIMER**  
PENNSYLVANIA RYE  
A stimulant of fine flavor, Guaranteed by the United States. "The 100% Whiskey."

YOUR DEALER HAS IT

**Pope-Hartford 10 H. P. Touring Car.** Price, \$1,200.00  
A new car. Big and roomy, with ample power. Speed, 15 miles per hour. Pope construction. Almost immediate deliveries. Arrange by telephone for demonstration. Lindell 1076, Delmar, 1902.

**MISSISSIPPI VALLEY AUTOMOBILE CO.**  
2327 to 2333 Olive, and 2328 to 2330 Washington Av.  
AGENTS  
Pope-Tolson, Pope-Hartford, Kears, Autocar, Oldsmobile and Columbia.

## It's Up to McFarland to Take Second Game From Brooklyn



## NICHOLS NEEDS TODAY'S GAME

Cardinals Stand Well in Line to Annex Big End of Brooklyn Series.

**PROBABLE BATTERIES.**  
Cardinals—McFarland, Zearfos, Superbas—Poole, Bergen.

The Cardinals and the Superbas will meet at League Park this afternoon in the "second lesson." The weather promises to be perfect and

there will probably be a good week-day crowd out. For the Superbas it is probable that Pitcher Poole and Catcher Bergen will be in the points while Manager Nichols will probably work McFarland and Zearfos. Zearfos looks like he might be "the find of the season" for the Superbas. Nichols' team has pushed its nose into the lead by a score of 10 to 1 above the 500 mark and by the end of the Superbas' series they should be giving Pittsburgh a run for the end of the first division.

## THURSDAY'S PROGRAM OF EVENTS AT WORLD'S FAIR.

8 a. m.—Troop drill by United States Marines, Plaza of St. Louis.  
9 a. m.—Guard mount and band concert by Philippine scouts and constabulary in Philippine reservation, American Osteopath Association, Missouri building. Mohammedan dances by women and children in Samal Moro village, Philippine reservation.  
9 to 10 a. m.—Guard mount by Second Illinois Infantry, Administration court.  
9:30 a. m.—Company or battalion drill by scouts, Philippine reservation. Concert by Indian band, Indian school. Organ recital by Mason Slade, Iowa building.  
10 a. m.—Meeting of Board of Lady Managers in their building. Constabulary dress parade and calisthenic rifle drill to music, Philippine reservation. German patriotic pepied opens for two hours. Native dances in Igorrote village, Philippine reservation.  
10 to 11 a. m.—Concert by South Dakota band, Administration court.  
11 a. m.—Classes of blind and deaf at work, Educational building. Fancy rifle shooting west of Forestry building. Boat race on Arrowhead lake by Toro boys.  
11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Prof. F. P. Fisk of Kansas City, Festival Hall.  
1:30 p. m.—Concert by Indian band, Indian school.  
2 p. m.—Illustrated lecture in San Francisco building. Model street. Chinese and German national pavilions open. Concert by Scouts' band, Philippine reservation. Korean village theater opens, Philippine reservation.  
2 to 4 p. m.—Concert by Ellery's band, Plaza of St. Louis.  
4:30 p. m.—Drill by United States life savers, north of Agricultural building. Sigma Alpha Epsilon day exercises in Festival Hall.  
5 to 6 p. m.—Concert by Well's band in Machinery Gardens.  
5 p. m.—Concert by Second Illinois Infantry band, Model Camp. Ball game between Jefferson Guards and Second Illinois Infantry, Stadium.  
5 p. m.—Boat races and water sports, Moro village, Philippine reservation.  
5 to 6 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta entertainment, section 31, Palace of Agriculture.  
6 to 7 p. m.—Dress parade by United States Marine, Plaza of St. Louis.  
7 to 8 p. m.—Reception and fete at French national pavilion celebrating French national day.  
8 to 9 p. m.—Organ recital by Mason Slade at Iowa building.  
9 to 10 p. m.—Dress parade of Second Illinois Infantry, Plaza of St. Louis.  
10 to 11 p. m.—Concert by Well's band, Plaza of St. Louis.  
11 p. m.—Concert by Orleans United States band, Orleans United States building.  
11:30 p. m.—Joint dress parade and calisthenic rifle drill by scouts and constabulary, Philippine reservation, in honor of Major-General John C. Bates.  
7 p. m.—Constabulary Band concert, Philippine reservation.  
7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Concerts by Boston Band in Machinery Gardens and by Ellery's Band in Plaza of St. Louis.  
8 p. m.—Concert by Colorado Oratorio Society in Festival Hall.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

### GILBERT LEADING IN BIG WESTERN HANDICAP SHOOT

DENVER, Colo., July 12.—Fifty of the best shots in the country are taking part at the third grand western handicap, which began a three days' tournament at the grounds of the Denver Club here yesterday. Fred Gilbert carried off the honors of the day with a score of 194 out of a possible 200. Other scores were: Herschey, 188; Pickett, 177; Priesen, 180; Heidgood, 160; King, 185; Hudd, 185; Riehl, 174; Garrett, 181; Lawton, 188; Rohrer, 180; Severa, 179; Mann, 169; George Maxwell, 180; Cunningham, 189; Gottlieb, 172; Biddison, 166; Jones, 181; Allen, 167; Moffatt, 175; Shaw, 180; Younkman, 179; Hudson, 184; Murray, 179; Caldwell, 166; Holland, 171; Clayton, 184; Tipton, 172; Stone, 179; Skelley, 160; Wadlington, 197; Campbell, 181; Miller, 171; McGee, 188; Randall, 175; Hill, 170.

The Creighton handicap of 30 targets was also shot off. Twenty men finally contested for the first prize, and it was divided between Riehl, George Maxwell and Miller. The 19 men then shot off for the second prize until Gilbert, Herschey and Hudson only remained, and they divided the prize.

### Thursday's Fair Grounds Entries.

First race, four and a half furlongs, maiden 2-year-olds, selling:  
441—Fay.....100  
442—Boys.....101  
443—Ledy.....101  
444—Nellie George.....101  
445—Argyle.....100  
446—Mary.....100  
447—Fair Day.....100  
448—Annabell.....100  
449—Wakful.....100  
450—Madras.....100  
451—Village.....100

Second race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, selling:  
452—Revenge Dare.....104  
453—Valentin.....106  
454—Cavallier.....101  
455—Dobbie May.....101  
456—Santa Ventura.....101  
457—John H.....101  
458—Hawling Dewish.....102  
459—Day American.....102  
460—Witballer.....105  
461—Petter.....107  
462—Selected.....104  
463—Petter.....107  
464—Lady Contrary.....107  
465—Foxy Blue.....102  
466—Oria.....101

Third race, five and a half furlongs, 2-year-olds, allowance:  
467—Gerrit Wilson.....100  
468—O. White.....108  
469—Sarcopa.....100  
470—King's Trophy.....100  
471—Monaco Maid.....100  
472—Dun Stahl.....100

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards, 2-year-olds, allowance:  
473—Chuck Cooper.....100  
474—Montebank.....100  
475—Just No.....100  
476—Day Stahl.....100

Fifth race, mile, 2-year-olds and up, selling:  
477—Dare Somers.....100  
478—Peterson (imp.).....100  
479—Bouding.....100  
480—Phenette.....100  
481—Hymetus.....100  
482—Sardian.....101  
483—Dayan.....100

Sixth race, one mile and an eighth, 2-year-olds and up, selling:  
484—Merry Hunt.....102  
485—Lenny.....100  
486—Hoping Bear.....100  
487—Col. Hallabuse.....100  
488—Wolfram.....100  
489—Eugene.....100  
490—Murray.....100  
491—Cathene.....100  
492—Zella Knight.....100  
493—Bare.....100  
494—Judge Cartell.....100  
495—Whit.....100

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
St. Louis														

Boston	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Chicago														

New York	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Cincinnati														

Philadelphia	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Pittsburg														

St. Louis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Washington														

Chicago	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia														

Cleveland	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
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Detroit	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Boston														

St. Louis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
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Detroit	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
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Washington														

Chicago	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia														

Cleveland	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
New York														

Detroit	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Boston														

St. Louis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Washington														

Chicago	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia														

Cleveland	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
New York														

Detroit	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Boston														

St. Louis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Washington														

Chicago	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia														

Cleveland	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
New York														



## COLORED WOMEN FEEL OFFENDED DECLINE INVITATION TO MEET IN THE HALL OF CONGRESS AT THE FAIR.

Think of a Mass Meeting in Madison Square Garden Addressed by These Three Leaders, and Such a Proposition Is Not Improbable.

### FIRST AIM IN CAMPAIGN IS TO UNIFY THE PARTY

Sheehan Avers to Being National Chairman—More Useful Elsewhere Than If Hampered by Routine Duties—Speeches of Acceptance Soon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
ESOPUS, N. Y., July 13.—An atmosphere of Democratic harmony pervades the beginning of Judge Parker's campaign. He wrote a warm letter of thanks to Mr. Cleveland for his cordial telegram of endorsement. Mr. Cleveland will later on be invited to address several of the large meetings that will be held in Judge Parker's behalf, and it is not doubted that Mr. Cleveland will do so.

The olive branch will be extended to Mr. Bryan, and it is hoped that he will also see his way clear to support Judge Parker. Mr. Bryan has assented to ignoring the financial question as not one of the issues of the campaign, and Judge Parker regards the financial question as settled, so there is no reason why Mr. Bryan cannot support Judge Parker.

What a mass meeting it would make for Judge Parker, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan to address the New York Democracy assembled in Madison Square Garden. The main effort in the beginning of the campaign will be to get the Democratic party together.

Judge Parker has made it plain that by-gones are by-gones and that there is no reason why every Democrat shall not support him. As the campaign develops the reasons will be advanced why conservative, peace-loving, mind-your-own-business Republicans should also support Judge Parker. This is a general outline of how the campaign is starting.

Mr. Sheehan slept 13 hours last night to rest after the exhausting work of St. Louis convention. He looked much better today when he drove out to Judge Parker's conference, which lasted several hours. He and the judge were photographed together on the porch of Judge Parker's house.

After the conference it was said that the call for a meeting of the national committee in New York will be issued by Senator Jones, the hold-over chairman. The committee will then organize; the next day it will call in a body at Washington with the national committee of which Champ Clark is chairman. Judge Parker will orally accept and send his letter of acceptance shortly afterward, as is the custom.

Mr. Sheehan is unwilling to become national chairman. He is not in good health, and there is a great deal of trying routine work connected with the campaign. Mr. Sheehan will take an active part in the campaign and will be glad to receive expressions of opinion from party leaders on the subject.

Fred H. Parker of New York City, the judge's brother, took charge of the farm today and will look after the live stock and crops until after election. He prefers farming to politics.

Judge Parker is formally answering the letters and telegrams of congratulations, and it is expected that he will be able to work as soon as the letters are brought up to his correspondence; he will be in a few days.

**REPUBLICAN SPEAKING**  
**CAMPAIGN OPENS SEPT. 1.**  
CHICAGO, July 13.—W. V. Babcock of Wisconsin, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, is in Chicago on his way to New York City, where he will arrange for opening the committee's headquarters in the St. James building next week. The congressional campaign will be entered upon before, and two or three weeks before the campaign under the auspices of the national committee.

Mr. Babcock said that the speaking campaign this year will begin September 1.

### MANDAMUS MEDICAL BOARD.

Physician Seeks Restoration of License That Was Revoked.

The insertion of the prefix "Dr." before "Meyer" on the face of his license, is given as one of the reasons for revoking the license of Dr. R. D. Meyer, according to an exhibit purporting to be a resolution passed by the state board of medical examiners, and filed by Dr. De Meyer with his petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the board of medical examiners to issue a license to him as a regular practicing physician.

The application states that after the board revoked his license he appeared at a meeting held May 3 and asked that the action be reconsidered, but this request was denied.

Dr. De Meyer says that the board of examiners had him arrested and imprisoned three times last year for practicing medicine without a license and that on one occasion he fined \$50 and costs in the court of criminal correction.

### Pittsburg Packet Departs.

The packet Greenland, from Pittsburg, which arrived at St. Louis with a party of 150 Fair visitors, starts Friday morning on the return trip to Greenburg, Mo., and will arrive in Pittsburg two days, leaving on its fourth trip for St. Louis, Saturday, July 16, and arriving here Aug. 1 or 2 with another party of visitors.

### LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

Under the new rules of the Illinois National Guard, it is now possible for women to wear shoes in the field. The new regulations, which were adopted at the recent convention of the organization, provide that women may wear shoes in the field, provided they are of a suitable and comfortable design. This is a significant change from previous regulations, which required women to wear puttees or gaiters in the field.

### DISCRIMINATION IS ALLEGED

National Delegates Declare Their Main Grievance Is Against Concessionaires.

The National Association of colored women, now meeting in St. Louis, did not hold its Wednesday session in the Hall of Congress at the Fair, as planned by the association, announced in the official advance program and arranged for by Exposition authorities. Alleged discrimination against negroes at the Fair was the reason.

A brass band which had been engaged to play for the convention when it should arrive at the Fair was dismissed. Arrangements for a lunch for the delegates were canceled, and the Hall of Congress was not made ready for the convention after a note was received Wednesday morning by the Exposition management stating that the association could not avail itself of the proffered courtesies.

The note was sent as a result of a decision reached at Tuesday's meeting of the association following an informal discussion of alleged discrimination against negroes at the Fair.

Mrs. Hallie Q. Brown of St. Louis said that waiters in a Fair restaurant had refused to wait on her when she was accompanied by a negro man.

The notice sent some time ago to the Eight Illinois regiment (colored) that it would be given a separate ground at the Fair if it came, also came up for discussion.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington, wife of the famous negro leader, was on the platform during the discussion, which was participated in by a majority of the 26 delegates in the convention, but she took no part in it, she says.

The Missouri delegates objected to the action and persisted in accepting the invitation to the Exposition management, but they were outvoted.

Regarding the action of Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. M. F. Pitts of St. Louis said: "We have been treated very courteously by the Exposition management. The concessionaires, however, have shown discrimination."

### MAYOR REVEALS THE LAWYER EXPENSES

License Investigating Account Returned to House of Delegates Without Executive Signature.

Mayor Wells has returned to the House of Delegates without his signature the bill providing for the payment of \$305 to the attorneys and clerks employed by the committee from the House, which investigated the license and tax returns last winter.

A committee from the House was at work for four or five months during the winter, endeavoring to find whether or not the merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis were making the proper returns to the tax collector. Attorneys were employed by the committee, and a number of business men were subpoenaed to appear at the City Hall with their books for the purpose of being investigated. Some appeared according to instructions, while others did not. There were several hard legal fights in connection with the investigation, and the lawyers' bill kept growing.

When it came time to pay the expenses of the investigation, the City Council did not favor the measure, and the bill was held up in the Council for some time. The House began to object to this and soon members of the Council received indirect information that the bill was not passed.

The House of Delegates would see that the bill was passed, and the City Council would thus keep all employees of the city out of salaries for several weeks. Suddenly the Council changed its mind and the bill was passed.

The bill was signed by Mayor Wells upon the advice of the city counselor, who gave as his opinion that the House had not the right to place such an expense upon the city.

### PRISONER SHOT IN THE BACK

Policemen Declare His Son-in-Law Fired on Them From a Window.

Ireel Goldman of 1011 Biddle street is at the City Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the back, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank and Mrs. Goldman are under arrest as a result of trouble with the police of the Fourth district at the Goldman residence Tuesday night.

The police and the participants in the trouble tell entirely different stories.

The police claim they were called into the house to arrest a roomer, and that their arrest was precipitated by a fight which became general.

They also say that as they were leaving the house, Samuel Frank opened an upstairs window and shot at them, the bullet striking Goldman. The officers then returned to the house and arrested Frank and his wife.

Goldman alleges the police fired the shot which struck him.

### EATING CATS WAS THE LIMIT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
RACINE, Wis., July 13.—Judge Seiden of the circuit court granted a divorce to Mattie J. Spaulding from Dr. J. Spaulding of Kenosha. Mrs. Spaulding was married in 1881, and she alleges that within one year after that he began to ill treat her.

One charge was that he forced her to eat cats, which she had killed, claiming it was a rabbit. She asserted her husband earned a salary of \$30 a month and the personal property amounting to about \$100.

### PLAN NATIONAL GUARD SHOOT.

Team From Each Illinois Regiment to Compete for Trophy.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 13.—Efforts are making by Capt. John B. Clinch of the First regiment to arrange a trophy shoot with teams competing from each regiment in the Illinois National Guard. It is intended to conduct the shoot at the Camp Logan range, Chicago, because the Krag-Jorgensen rifle will be used and they are too long for use at Camp Lincoln.

Several valuable farms surround the rifle butts at Camp Logan, and all shooting has to be done carefully to keep the bullets from going over the backstop to the fields beyond.

## A Post-Dispatch Cartoonist's Suggestion to the Billposters' Convention



BUT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE THIS.

## WORLD'S FAIR NEWS TO POST-DISPATCH BY WIRELESS ROUTE

### PANIC FOLLOWS SHOOTING ON CAR

Negroes Quarrel and One Using a Revolver Stampedes the Passengers.

A panic was caused on a crowded Market street car at Twenty-third street at midnight by a shooting affray between two negro women. A wild scramble was made for the doors of the car and that no one was injured aside from one of the negro women, who was shot, is considered remarkable. Order was soon restored when the shooting stopped.

The women, Blanche Burton of 212 Walnut street and Lottie Weinstein of 2346 Chestnut street, boarded a westbound Market street car farther downtown. They quarreled a greater part of the way to Twenty-third street, where the car was at that point the Burton woman drew a revolver and fired. The bullet struck the Weinstein woman in the leg. The injured woman faintly, falling in the aisle, blocked the way of the passengers. Several men who attempted to pass her to fall all around. There ensued a frightened stampede for several minutes, but when it was discovered no more shots were to be fired, the excitement subsided.

Detectives Gordon and Warrington were called to the scene and the first sound of the shot rushed in and arrested the Burton woman. She was taken to Central station and locked up while the Weinstein woman was sent to the City Dispensary.

### PASTOR'S FAMILY ENDANGERED

In view of the frequently heard complaint on the part of ministers of religion, both in England and America, that the habit of church-going is dying out the new map, now exhibited on the walls in the library of the Missouri State building, is of great interest.

It is the work of L. A. Allen, president of the Pierce City Bank and a high official in the Sunday-school Association. The map has recently been brought back from Jerusalem, where it was taken for the purpose of illustrating the habits of the people of that city in the past.

It is the only map of its kind in the world. It represents every home in Lawrence County, Missouri, and their affiliation with the Sunday-school.

By means of stars and other signs each member of Sabbath-school is indicated. The map is a valuable record of the religious life of the county.

The cause is a mystery. Judging roughly, it appears that something like 80 per cent of the homes in the country are connected with some Sunday-school.

In London's west end parishes, recently made, revealed the fact that only a small number of the population were church-goers, and New York's record is only a little more than half this, including the Catholic Church, which was excluded from the English census.

Mr. Schuler is a man of kindly appearance, and looks like a royal Stuart. He possesses some things of that royal line's aristocracy, too. A nose of white hair crowns his noble brow above eyes of blue.

His nose is straight and high bridged. His moustaches are white and curl upward in cavalier fashion, while his imperial completes a picture of the old-world nobility.

But, shades of Ceres, what has his good man done that his digestion should be as bad as his manners?

This son of the north from the "Land of Lakes" all the way from Norway is a sick man and alas, American hospitality is to blame.

Mr. Schuler was to have taken charge of the Burns Cottage on the Skinker road, but it looks as though a special shipment of porridge would be necessary to keep this "hardy" Scot in condition.

### GAZE FIXED ON DARK WATERS.

Man Whose Absence Daughters Reported Is Found Near River.

Henry Merrihard, 66 years old, who was reported missing Friday from his home, 3007 South Third street, was found roaming along the bank of the Mississippi at the foot of Cherokee street late Tuesday night. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he is now under observation.

The police report that Merrihard was walking up and down the bank, halting now and then and gazing into the river.

The disappearance of Merrihard was reported to the police Saturday by his daughters, Mrs. Yetta Wright of 1018 Allen avenue and Mrs. Julia Heine of 2048 South Second street.

Beauty Not in Question.  
Mrs. Kathryn McClair of 1217 Chouteau avenue, whose testimony in City Hall Police Court Tuesday saved A. L. De Long, Fair commissioner from South Dakota, a fine on charges of disturbing the peace, preferred against him by Angelo Cessery, proprietor of a Pike concession where Mrs. McClair is employed, says that her beauty was not called into question in the argument between the two men who provoked the fight resulting in the arrest and the filing of cross charges of disturbing the peace.

De Long is charged with having been seen at Cessery's place of business, and that the latter ordered De Long to leave. The latter objected, and the difficulty followed.

## CAN AKINS HOLD HIS TRIPLE CINCH?

National Committeeman and Sub-treasurer Opposed for Re-Election to State Chairmanship.

### DICKEY IS A CANDIDATE

Argument Once Used by Present Incumbent Is Now Used Against Him.

When the time for the selection of a chairman of the Republican state committee rolls around at St. Joseph in a few weeks, Thomas J. Akins, the present holder of the place and candidate for re-election, will find himself confronted with one of his own arguments, shrewdly adapted by his opponents to suit their purposes.

Since Akins was elected national committeeman at Chicago and announced that he would hold his two other jobs, state chairman and United States sub-treasurer, besides, plans have been cooked up to defeat him for re-election as state chairman.

The party organ called upon him to resign as national committeeman or sub-treasurer, but Akins didn't budge. He has since been suggested to Akins that it would be a graceful thing for him to retire from the leadership of the state committee, but he has not spoken affirmatively on this point.

As a result, the anti-Akins leaders have been looking over the party files. They have discovered that Akins came out of Hannibalville six years ago and jumped into the contest for state chairman. He argued that the chairman should be selected by the convention at large, not by the committee.

No Longer Objects to Committee Vote.

"The election should be left to the people," he said. "The party should not trust so important a matter to a few men."

He carried his point and was elected.

Now, the anti-Akins men assert, Akins has reversed his position. They declare that he wants the committee to make the selection this time and not the convention.

When the convention meets, a resolution will be introduced, according to present Akins words, to the effect that the chairman and not the state committee should select the chairman.

The anti-Akins forces are not yet agreed on the man they will pit against Akins for the chairmanship. Their energies are bent primarily towards controlling the nomination.

It is said that Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City can be the nominee if he will turn over the Jackson County delegation solidly for Walbridge.

Only a few weeks ago at Chicago Dickey, the candidate of the Kansas faction, was defeated for national committeeman, by Akins by a vote of 100 to 90.

Matt G. Reynolds is also mentioned as a probable candidate for state chairman.

P. Dyer, United States district attorney, is not a candidate for the Republican nomination.

He has denied the report that he is so repeatedly that he no longer is pleased to be questioned about it.

"When I say a thing I mean it," he declared last night at the St. Louis morning. "I have said to every newspaper in St. Louis that I am not a candidate, and that I will not be a candidate, and I hope this will be enough from me on the subject."

It is understood that it would be necessary for Mr. Dyer to resign his federal position to run for a state office.

Men Contribute to Keep Dog Catchers From Carrying Away Weeping Child's Pet.

Amie James, 4 years old, stood on the corner of Broadway and Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, Wednesday and cried because dog catchers had slipped a noose about the neck of Jack, her pet dog, and refused to let her take him home.

With her mother the little girl had gone downtown. Jack had followed from their home on West Trembley avenue, and save for occasional excursions into alleys, kept close behind them. At Broadway and Collinsville avenue the dog catchers spotted him. He covered close to his little mistress, but in vain. The little girl had no money, her mother had not enough, and Jack came near being carried away.

Jack didn't take him," sobbed the little girl, but the men were obdurate.

Fearing men heard her crying, stopped to look at the girl and in five minutes had settled the difficulty.

"GO HENCE" SAID THE JUDGE  
Would-Be Citizen Lived Here Eighteen Years Ignorant of Form of Government.

Peter Schlegelheck, a native of Germany, who has been in this country 18 years, applied to Judge Ryan in the circuit court for naturalization papers Wednesday morning.

"Don't you know what form of government you are living under now?" asked Judge Ryan.

"Yes, sir," said Schlegelheck, or words to that effect.

"Silence," enwrapped Mr. Schlegelheck, even as the mist of the morning enveloped the scene in St. Louis County.

"Go hence," said the judge, "get knowledge and come back."

### AERIAL RADIUM DANCE.

The New Sensation of the Pike.  
The first presentation of the new and novel aerial radium dance was given last night in the concession of "Paris" on the Pike.

The marvelous radium effect was beautiful and the seven European dancers created a sensation.

The dance was a novelty. The managers of "Paris," Messrs. Talbot, spent a great deal of money in the production and each representation costs a large sum of money, as the radium effect is very expensive.

The dance is in connection with the dance and is a very attractive feature, originating with the managers, who have the dance patented.

New Fire Engine House.  
Bids will be received by the board of public improvements, August 5, for the erection of a fire engine house at Manchester and Pierce avenues and for the erection of a part of the fire engine house at Park. The new engine house will be situated on the engine company now in the World's Fair grounds, near the station entrance.

## FAIR EMPLOYEES ALL A-TREMBLE

"T've a Job Today—Will I Have It Tomorrow?" Is the General Query.

### 'TIS SAID MR. WARE HAS AN AX

Clerks, Stenographers and Others at the Fair Anxious to See the Blacklist.

"I've got them on my list," they never will be a blacklist.

"Are you on the blacklist?" That is the question.

Some time ago it was rumored that the Fair management intended to cut down expenses. It was reliably reported that some of the cutting was to be done on executive offices in the Administration building.

According to persistent rumor, E. H. Ware has a blacklist. Mr. Ware is the secretary of the Administration building, and is in the position of Secretary of the Administration building at the Fair.

Upon the private records of Mr. Ware are the names of those employees who are to feel the weight of the official ax. Everyone in the Administration building is anxious to know what Mr. Ware knows. Up to date Mr. Ware has cheerfully concealed his information.

Miss Strong  
Would Like to Know.

"If I'm going to be fired," said a pretty stenographer, "I would like to know it right away, for I am anxious to attend a wedding 700 miles away. If I am going to be fired I would rather be fired now than to wait two or three weeks. Anyhow, it is disappointing for one not to know whether one is to be fired or not."

Expressions similar to this are heard in various parts of the Administration building.

That there is a blacklist no one doubts. Just who is on the blacklist is a point that everyone is peculiarly anxious to learn.

A majority of the employees at the Administration building feel that their time has come. They are willing to get out and seek other employment. The suspense, however, attending the holding of the position at the Fair is providing a severe strain on the nerves. In words of the vernacular, the employees would like to know where they are "at."

When the employees are questioned as to the alleged blacklist he replied diplomatically.

"I have understood that it is the intention of the Exposition management to retain those who are doing good work, and to discharge those who are doing poor work. A blacklist will hardly be in order. My dear fellow, has it never occurred to you that about 90 per cent of the stenographers in the Administration building have red hair? Why a blacklist?"

Why a blacklist?

Why a blacklist?

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Why a blacklist?

### HOUSEBOAT GIRL MISSING.

Father Has Been Unable to Find Cecelia Horting.

The father of Cecelia Horting, aged 14, who lives in a houseboat at the foot of Gasconade street, has reported to the police that the girl has disappeared, and that he does not know whether she is lost or hiding from him at the home of a girl friend on Certe street.

The missing girl left home Monday morning, and Horting says he has not seen her since. He says he wants to know where he thought she was, but was told she was not there. He has asked the police to make inquiry for her.

Foot Sore and Weary

Tired of walking, tired of talking, tired of seeing, tired of stopping, tired of starting—that's no way to enjoy the Fair. Buy a bottle of FORD'S EXTRACT, rub it on the body of with it, and see how quick you feel refreshed. Strengthens, invigorates, and makes you feel good all over, because it does you good all over.

Good only in sealed bottles under "buff" wrappings. Accept no substitutes.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*



















